HAYS CONVINCED COX IS 'ONLY DREAMING'

G. O. P. Chief Says Charges Being Untrue, Can't Be Proved.

Satisfied, as he had expected, that Gov. Cox failed in Pittsburg to substantiate his charges of a \$15,000,000 Republican slush fund and convinced that he will be unable to do so, Will Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, left yesterday afternoon for Marion, O., where he will take part in "Indiana Day" pilgrimage to Sena-

tor Harding's front porch.

Before leaving Mr. Hays declared that Gov. Cox had failed to prove his allegations "simply because the charges said, "has had such intimate knowledge of the wasting of millions in aircraft production in his State" that he "dreams in millions."

Chairman Hays, discussing the news-paper accounts of Gov. Cox's Pittsburg address, also said:

address, also said:
"He says millions have been put into
the Republican National Committee by sinister influences to corrupt the electorate. He first was reported to have said a hundred million. Then Secretary Roosevelt said thirty million. Then Candidate Cox sain fifteen million, while now Candidate Cox says eight

"He attempts to prove this by quoting from the official bulletin of the ways and means committee of the Republican National Committee, a phlet published every few days and sent members and newspapers to instil interest among the workers, and from the alleged quota sheet, which he claims indicates the amounts to be raised in certain cities, which he does not even charge was adopted or any operation had thereunder.

"Candidate Cox, himself a millionaire, has had such intimate knowledge of the wasting of millions in aircraft production in his State, and Secretary Roosevelt has had such an intimate knowledge of the burning of millions by the gust 16. Administration of which he has been an important part, that these men

They will have an opportunity in Chicago to prove this insult to the thousands of good citizens all over the country which are counted in the Republican party. Incidentally, they will have a chance next week to indicate the source of their own money, both of their nacommittee and other agencies outside their national committee raising money to try to aid in Candidate Cox's deny, however, the statements contained

After attending the celebration in Marto testify before the Senate committee investigating the campaign

INVESTIGATE BRITISH MONEY IN CAMPAIGN

Britten's Charges Taken Up by Senate Committee.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD British interests in American politics ington this evening, the Senate commit-Senate committee Monday.

'If the Senate subcommittee will fnquire in that direction," Mr. Britten said to-night, "I am convinced it will find most if not all of the \$87,500 of ntertainment' funds is going into pewspaper and magazine publicity in favor of the League of Nations. Sup-port of the League of Nations, of course, support of Cox's candidacy.

"I followed carefully the proceedings in Parliament when this money was appropriated and it struck me at the time as strange that so much money should be set aside for such a purpose. Geddes is paid \$14,000 a year, pays no rent and pays nothing to his servants. Still he is given \$87,500 for 'entertain that the money is intended for promtion of the League of Nations, in short for British propaganda."

Représentative Rodenberg of Illinois gave a new angle to the question of campaign funds by charging that the Democratic National Committee has systematically assessed the great army of Government employees for political purposes and that the failure of the Administration to cut down the overloaded Government pay roll can be traced to this practice. Mr. Rodenberg said to-

The wholesale charges being made Imost daily by Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt are beginning to fall flat. The Governor's favorite charge that a tremendous fund is being collected by the Republicans to buy the Presidency is an indictment of the members of his own party and an admission that they can be bought. Certainly it will not be necessary to buy Republican votes, as the Republicans are solidly behind the Harding-Coolidge ticket. Mr. Cox must mean, therefore, that we are going to buy Democratic votes. I have too high a regard for the Democratic voters to believe that they are for sale.

and tell the people about the victous syschiefs for political purposes, in direct hypocrisy which Cox and Roosevelt are violation of the civil service law.

'It is a matter of record in Washington that these employees are taxed a certain percentage of their salaries for Democratic campaign purposes and if ocratic Administration, which Gov. lot about the Administration's failure to cut down the number of useless employees on the Government payroll, numbering many thousands. It is plain to see the real reason for not doing so. So long as they are kept on the payroll they can be made to pay tribute to the campaign chest of the Democratic party. This system is comparable to the scandalous cost plus system—the greater the cost the greater the profit."

WOULD BE CHEAP AT \$87,000. Geddes Again Denles Purchase o

Democratic Party. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALE.

MONTERAL, Aug. 27.—"That would be getting the Democratic party at a bargain to buy it for \$87,000." inushingly said Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, as he talked at the York Club in Toronto about 1 the "Charges" made by Democrative. the "charge" made by Representative Britten of Illinois that \$87,000 voted by the British Parliament for British Em-

tamp expenses at Washington had found its way into the Cox campaign fund.

"I have already denied that statement," said the British Ambassador, "and I hardly think it requires any more pit of the property o

stred. No mention was made of the telegram sent him by Senator Kenyon WHITE INSISTS HAYS CHILL OF RAIL MEN DODGES FUND ISSUE BRAYED BY HARDING

Democratic Leader Says G. O. Defends His Vote in Senate for P. Bulletin Is False if Cox Charges Are Untrue.

Pittsburg-Next Move Up to Investigators.

Replying to the comments of Will Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, on the Cox Pittsburg speech, George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, de-clared yesterday that Mr. Hays dodged the issue, and in asserting that the Cox charges were false thereby characterized the official bulletins of the Repubfalse, since Gov. Cox quoted those bul-

"It is up to the Senate investigating Chairman Hays and Treasurer Upham sea of mud he was hailed by those about him as "a brave man."

In that connection Edmond H. Meore. campaign before the National Convenis Republican - does not produce the and tell them where he stood.

Mr. Moore came to New York with Gov.

Chairman White's reply to Mr. Hays ity Mr. Hays is endeavoring to evade there for the outing the issue. He declares that the charges of Gov. Cox are false, and in the same paragraph he says that the Governor is justing from the official bulletin of the

Cox says is false, then the official bulle-un is false. He does not attempt to

in the official bulletin. "Gov. Cox has shown their quota for Ion and calling upon Senator Harding, a limited number of cities, and this he ate it with his fingers. Back across Mr. Hays is expected to go to Chicago slone aggregates more than \$8,000,000, the muddy field to the stand he tramped and he has further shown from their fund own official bulletin that other quotas. innamed, have been assigned to many ther localities, and that these localities

at least that much more. "Gév. Cox has presented the indict-ent. He is sending it to the Senate The nominee began his sp Pacial to The Sun and New York Heraid.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—While denials of investigating committee, a majority of eulogy to the benefits of physical "play."

British interests in American politics whose members are Republican, and He said all the nations who had won were being received here and in Wash- asking them to investigate these offi- first place in the progress of the work

tee investigating campaign expenditures the official bulletin was 'to instil declared his hope that the United States made plans to delve into the charges of interest among workers.' Interest would cultivate the same spirit. tioned, nor Chester, nor Bethlehem, Pa.,

> proposition of the Government spending millions to support our boys in the army and help win the war and the special interests spending millions to buy the Presidency in the approaching election.

HARDING REFUSES TO REPLY.

Candidate Says Hays and Uphan Must Answer Cox's Charges.

Marton J Ohio, Aug. 27 -Senator Hardetailed charges of Republican campaign night in his speech at Pittsburg.
"I have read it hastily and haven't a

word to say," said the Republican "I do not expect to have anything to say." A negative shake of the head was the Senator's reply to questions about the Governor's declaration that the Republican nominee personally knew of and approved the allotments

Senator Harding indicated that the reply of the party organization would earners in our modern activities. I am have to be made by Chairman Will H. not thinking of the rail workers alone. Hays and Treasurer Fred Upham, who, he said, had handled the campaign

BIRD SENDS \$1,000 TO HAYS. "Expression of Contempt" for Cox Tactics, He Calls It.

Special to Tire Sun and New York Herald. Boston, Aug. 17 .- Charles Sumner "Gov. Cox would gain a great deal Bird, formerly leader of the Progressive more serious attention from the public party in Massachusetts, to-night sent a If he would turn his attention to the telegram to Will H. Haya chairman of method of financing his own campaign the Republican National Committee, of he people about the victous sys- fering a subscription of \$1,000 to the Washington and elsewhere, Republican campaign fund as a "feeble whereby Government employees are systematically assessed by their Democratic the campaign of misrepresentation and

conducting."
"The business of the country, both big and little, says Mr. Bird's tele-gram, "has been muzzled by the Demthe total were made public it would supports and would perpetuate. We restartle the entire nation. We hear a lot about the Administration's failure to ence and obstruction which all business has received. Every dollar honestly aping and declaive Republican victory will be to the advantage of the American employer, the American wage earner and the American people,"

GOVERNORS' DAY' AT MARION.

CIMEAGO, Aug. 27.—"Governors' Day" in Senator Harding's "front porch" campaign will be celebrated at Marion next Puesday when it is planned to have fifteen or twenty Governors call on the Republican nominee, it was announced at Republican headquarters to-night.

In addition to the Governors it is planned to have a group of Lieutenant-Governors and Republican candidates for

Governors in the party.

Governors who have accepted invitations include Gova. Lowden, Illinois;
Philipp, Wisconsin; Norbeck, South
Dakota; McKelvie, Nebraska; Carey, Wyoming; Stephens, California; Camp-bell, Arisona; Beeckman, Rhode Island Sproul, Pennsylvania; Morrow, Ken-tucky; Harding, Iowa, and Goodrich,

Indiana.
The Minnesota delegation of 125

Transportation Act, Which They Condemned.

UP TO SENATE QUIZZERS SOME EVEN APPLAUD HIM

Indictment Made in Speech in Direct Statement in Face of Opposition Wins Admiration of Workers.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SCN AND

NEW YORK HEMALD.

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Facing 900 raliway employees assembled in Camp Underwood for an outing, Senator Hararoused the universal opposition of railroad men.

"Some day, may be not this year, you lican ways and means' committee as railway workers will hall that law as the greatest forward step in all the history of railway legislations, the Senator said. And when he stepped down from committee to give the public the addi-tional information and figures which of a field which had been turned into a

The Senator did not flinch when he emocratic National Committeeman faced the railroad workers. It was exfrom Ohio and manager of Gov. Cox's pected that perhaps he would be submitted to some heckling. But his statetion, said vesterday that if the Senate ment was received in ellence; there was committee — and he made particular even a little applause. He told the men mention of the fact that its majority that he wanted to look them in the face proof of Gov. Cox's charges Gov. Cox liked it. It is their duty to put the good will. "If the committee doesn't do its of the public above class, he said, and duty we will." he said. "We've got the declared that the Esch-Cummins bill Railway, and Gutzon Borgium, the aimed at Justice.

Cox, who passed through yesterday on tor drove over from Marion at noon and ago. All of them declined to say what his way to New Haven, and Mr. Moore arrived sooner than expected. The rain issues they discussed with Senator topped over to visit Democratic head-stopped just before the Senator arrived. Hurding, parters. He added as significant that He jumped out of the automobile and led the Republicans made no denial of an the way under a fence and across the attempt to raise a big campaign fund muddy field supposed to be a baseball until after the last issue of the Upham diamond. His shoes were covered with bulletins, which, he said, was on Au- clay when he reached the cafeteria set up for the big tournament. Employees from every division and

shop of the Erie system, including the "With characteristic Republican agil- New York and New Jersey stations, were

While the Stew Cooled.

The Senator headed his party carrying tray on which he collected his lunched ays and means committee of the Reand was starting for a table when on publican National Committee, Accord-ing to his own statement, if what Gov. Spangled Banner." He stood at attern of the twelve bands struck up "The Star tion while his stew cooled. The part crossed to a tent where there were provised tables. The Senator had not counted correctly in helping himse f and

again and climbed into the little stand. Saying he was aware that some of the nployees were dissatisfied with have gone over the top in obtaining ding did not mention directly the anti-oledges for the Republican campaign strike provision that was in the rail-Esch-Cummins measure, Senator Harund. It is apparent from these state-way bill as it passed the Senate, but wents in the bulletin that if fifty-one he asserted that he stood for a policy cities named in the 'easy money' list that would make "continuity of service" a lone contribute \$8,000,000 the remainder of the country has been assessed for also wanted to see rallwaymen given the

cial bulletin statements. Mr. Hays says had devoted much attention to play, and

to tell the Senate investigating com- that gives a man or woman a chance to militee. I suppose the Senate investiga- express himself or herself as an in- of fusion. tion would develop why Wilmington, the dividual—is one of the finest assets in home of the du Ponts, was not men- our national life and one of the best builders of character.

or Lima, Ohio.

"I am making no appeal in this cam"It is characteristic of the Republipaign that I will not be willing to have can viewpoint that Chairman Hays tested by the standards that good com-should make no distinction between the petitive sport has set up in all ages and among all fair men. These are the standards of a good citizenship which is willing to play the game. We have had too much encouragement from Washington given to the man who wanted to cut second base, or get something for nothing.

Greater Duty to Whole Public.

"Let me tell you the things which are my heart about railway employment. No matter what any one tells you, no matter what your own erroneous impressions are, no thoughtful man in usiness or private life, no earnest man in public life is without a deep concern worker, in the shop, in the yards or office, on the track or on the trains every man in the service. We may differ about the way to better conditions and the assurances of soul and contentment in your work, but we are agreed about ends at which we aim. "I believe railway workers ought to

abundantly compensated as any wage I am thinking of the American public.
"Transportation is the great necessity of modern life. We could not have our present day methods without it. The sustenance of the cities and their millons depend upon it, the good fortunes of the agricultural world are inseparable therefrom. There is nothing else on which we are so reliant. As a publisher I want to know that my paper supply is coming promptly and the printed papers speedily carried to those at a distance who read them. When one travels he not only wishes to go speedily, but he wants to ride safely. The

the surpassing organization of a conti-nent linked in intimate, neighborly association. This is why it must be highly rewarded and know the best working conditions. "I know that Congress feels that way. I may speak of Congress from intimate essociation. I know what the members were thinking. We enacted the Esch-Cummins law. Some of you did not approve and do not approve now. Some of you wished the Plumb plan. Let me look you in the face-many of you are friends and neighbors-and let me tell you I think the Esch-Cummins act is the expression of the conscience of a Congress which sought to give the highest service to the country in an hour of imperilled transportation and at the ame time assure to the American railway worker a just consideration never

ssured him before. Some day, maybe

not this year, you railway workers will

hall that law as the greatest forward

step in all the history of railway leg-"Time does not admit of more than a reference to the workers' interest. Let me ask what the great force of railway workers must wish-wish for themselves and are willing to concede to others. Jus-tice, is it not? Justice is the underlying foundation of civilisation; justice is the inspiration and compensation of all en-deavor. And the Esch-Cummins act has aimed at fustice-full, complete and instant justice—for the railway wage earners; justice on appeal and hearing without having to fight or measure strength; justice without inconveniencing the American people or hindering their transportation or suspending rail-

only to guarantee, but to bestow prompt justice on the workers in a public ser-vice; not grudgingly yield it in an hour of apprehension and concern. Your ser-vice is not that of workmen in a private and competitive enterprise. No matter what old abuses prevail, no matter what crimes were once committed, capital and its issues and compensations are under Government control; rates of charges are also under Government regulation, and I want continuity of ser-vice a Government guarantee, assured because your Government and the peoples' Government makes your just treat-ment its first concern. "You wouldn't wish your Government

to do more, because you want just gove PARADE TO THE HOTEL ernment for all the people, not a goverrement yielding to class. Our thought must be more than one of to-day. Most of the railway workers have sons and daughters who will choose other pursuits in life. A reassuring contemplation of the morrow sees a government which ever thinks of all the people and seeks to add to their common good

To Tell League Stand To-day. Senator Harding's address on th League of Nations arranged for to-morrow is expected to be one of the most mportant of the campaign and it has seen prepared with great care. While it was being formulated the Senator conferred with a number of those who have been active in the league fight and was supplied with detailed informapresent attitude of the European Powers toward the league

Conspicuous among those in conference with the nomines was Col. George Harvey, the New York editor, who came Marion last Saturday and has neen at Harding's headquarters almost consince. It has been stated that his errand had to do with the league ssue, but no details of his visit have been divulged.

To-day brief calls were made on the ominee by Henry P. Davison, a partsculptor, who figured prominently in the Through a heavy rainstorm the Sena- aircraft investigation of some month

FUSION EFFECTED

Bronx Democrats Complete Programme by Declining Senatorial Designations.

A complete anti-Socialist fusion pro gramme in The Bronx apparently was consummated at a late hour last night when all three of the Democratic candidates for the Senatorial nomination in the Twenty-second district unexpectedly filed with the Board of Elections decli nations of their designating petitions. The time for filing such notifications expired at midnight. No announcement accompanied their

act and efforts to locate Arthur A. Murphy, Democratic leader of The Bronx. and Richard W. Lawrence, Republican leader, for a definite statement failed, Lut the action of the Democratic candi-dates made it appear that the Democrats at the last minute gave up their determination not to indorse Senator l'oter A. Abeles, the Republican candidate, who is seeking to succeed himself. Earlier in the night and following efforts to bring the pressure of State Re-Democrats might be put up for the sake tion.

Arthur Murphy has declared most phatically during the negotiations of the last several weeks for a fusion arrangement that the Democratic organization would never indorse Senator Abeles because he voted for ratification of the prohibition amendment, although the Republicans indorsed the Democratic candidates in the other Socialist dis-tricts. Carrying out their indorsement of the Democrats, the following Repub-lican candidates declined their designa-

tions yesterday: Louis E. Jacobs, Third Assembly dis trict; Julius Altman, Fourth Assembly district; Charles Cohen, Fifth Assembly district; Joseph B. Israel, Twenty-first Senatorial district, and Morris Rosenblum, Twenty-third Senatorial district. The Democrats who withdraw in the Twenty-second Senatorial district are William S. Evans, Irving Crane and M. in public life is without a deep concern Maldwin Fertig, who were in a three for the good fortunes of every railway cornered contest for the Democratic pomination

Other declinations received by the Board of Elections were: Thomas F. Smith, Democrat, Sixcenth Congress district; Henry Vogt, Republican, for Sheriff of Queen county; John J. Lennon, Democrat Third Congress district; William H. Murray, Democrat, Ninth Senatorial the best conditions and be as district; . Joseph Little, Republican, Eleventh Senatorial district.

FUNDS OF MINOR PARTIES ON GRILL

J. M. Miller Also Attacks Election Betting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- James Martin Miller, former United States Consul-General to New Zealand, to-night sent letter to Chairman Kenyon of the Senate campaign investigating committee asking that the committee look work of transportation, high or low, is into the campaign finances and methods of the minor political parties as well as those of the Republicans and Demo-

> crats. "The Socialist party is raising a fund larger than ever before," said the letter. "The Non-Partisan League is raising enormous sums for propagands and political campaign purposes and the Farmer-Labor party also is raising a campaign fund.

Socialists are great schemer and it has been parsistently reported that they are financed by the Bolsheviki in Russia. This report should be Mr. Miller's letter asked that bettins

on elections be investigated, charging that the major parties deliberately try "Influence votes by betting."
"One or the other parties will furnish a Wall street broker with \$100,000. This broker will then announce that he will bet 10 to 7 that a certain can didate is elected. Immediately a lot of voters think Wall street knows its busi-

GOV. COOLIDGE DISPUTES COX.

Knows Nothing to Warrant Slush Fund Charges Latter Makes. Bosrow, Aug. 27.—Gov. Coolidge said to-day that he knew of nothing to warrant the charges of a \$15,000,000 campaign fund in the interests of the Republican national ticket which were made by Gov. Cox, the Democratic Presidential candidate.

idential candidate.

WOMEN CELEBRATE

Governor Waits an Hour for Delayed Train to Greet Mrs. Catt, Leader.

Assembly Honors Memory of at the Commodore Hotel and in the afternoon at the police games at Graves-Dr. Shaw-Vote to Help the People, Says Speaker.

at the Pennsylvania Station to make a speech which took less than one minute to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who his patience and his interest in the Federal suffrage victory, for except for seventh avenue and Thirty-first street.

see throughout the ratification battle After that his programme will be as and later went to Washington to see follows: Secretary of State Colby and the Attorney-General about any future legal tan- cratic Club, 617 Fifth avenue. gles over the Susan B. Anthony amendment, was to congratulate her on the Commodore. excellent fight the women put up in hat Southern State and for helping to Fifth avenue, enfranchise the womanhood of this 1:30 P. M.—Speech at Gravesend Race country. After saying this the Gov-Upton, vice-chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee; Miss he leaves to-morrow for Ohio Charl Williams, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. John Blatr. Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip and Mrs. V. Everit Macy. Whereupon ceeded to march to the Walderf-Astoria for their final suffrage gathering.

Crowds Cheer the Leader.

This was their last parade in the terests of winning the vote for the women in this country. It brought out more than three hundred veterans of the various campaigns, well worn banners and permants that had graced numerous Fifth avenue demonstrations before New York State women were enfranchised. Mrs. Catt, carrying a huge bunch of blue and yellow flowers, the suffrage colors, was seated in an autoobile between the vice-chairmen of the two political parties.

The Thirty-fourth streets entrance to the hotel was cleared by policemen, and when Mrs. Catt arrived a burst of cheers broke from the spectators. When she entered the Astor gallery, where the ratification celebration was held, there was another demonstration, and from that time on the afternoon was filled with bursts of joy and expressions of gratification over winning the thirty-sixth and final State for suffrage.

The victory, Mrs. Catt said in her speech, could never have been won but

for the political parties, and she paid high tribute to the activities of Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, whom she called a pudding stick that kept the Democratic men stirred up, and to Miss Mary Garrett Hay, who was active in the Republican party.
It was the "invisible government,"

speaker. "The whiskey ring was there," she said, "and the railroad lobby was tion. There were many more in that publican committee has set to work a lobby combined to defeat us, but the great force of men to gather this fund President of the United States called The invisible government became visible because it was so desperate. It threatened men, it came out into the open and tried to break men's will power, it put them through the third degree.

No Longer Petitioners.

These words of advice she offered to the men and women of New York State: We women must remember we are no onger petitioners, we are no longer of the nation, we are no longer subjects of this country and we mustn't set as though we were. We are mighty sovereigns, and let us never forget what that means. And the men must learn to be a little less patronizing.

"One thing I beg you to do, whether you are Republicans or Democrats. Howver you vote and whoever your candidate may be, may I beg of you to do this thing; Vote against a man of any party if he does not represent the peo-

During the victory celebration the suffragists stood with bowed heads for one minute in memory of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who was president of the National American Suffrage Assodation and who devoted her life to winning the ballot, and another minute in onor of a group of suffrage ploneers. Miss Mary Garrett Hay presided and called upon Mrs. Vanderlip to express greetings from the New York State League of Women Voters and Mrs. Ed-ward Dreier, who read a telegram sent by the national association to Mrs. Nor-man de R. Whitehouse at Newport. Among those who marched in the parade and attended the meeting were Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. William Belknap, Mrs. Ida

Husted Harper, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Percy L. Turnure, Mrs. Jacob Baur of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Miss Bertha Rembaugh, Magistrate Jean Norris, Mrs. William H. Hays, Miss Alice Carpenter, Mrs. Ella O'Gorman Stanton, Miss Elisabeth Marbury, Mrs. Arthur Livermore, Mrs Thomas Slack, Mrs. Lillian Sire, Dr. Josephine Baker, Dr. Katharine Davis, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. Augusta Hughston, Mrs. Thomas B. Wells, Miss Virginia Potter, Mrs. Emma Kip Ed-wards, Miss Charlotte Delafield and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz.

DEMOCRATS AFTER MICHIGAN.

lov. Cox Himself Will Fire Opening Gun September 3.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 27.-Announcing positive assurance that Gov. Cox will address the convention of the Michigan State Good Roads Convention here on September 3, Secretary Ray Canfield of the Democratic State Central Committee said to-day that the address will be "the opening gun of the livest campaign the Democrats of Michigan have waged since

The Democratic party will have a

complete State ticket in the field, Mr. Canfield said, adding that former Gov. Ferris, candidate for the Governorship, will take the stump immediately after cratic State Convention late Members of the State Central Commit

tee, Mr. Canfield said, perfected plans Immigrants Must Pay New Bate. last night to greet Gov. Cox upon his arrival here at noon next Friday.

Dixon Montana Nominee. HELENA, Mont. Aug. 27.—Complete returns from four-fifths of the precincts in the State gave former United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon a lend of 3,000 their transportation or suspending rail"No such plan as he outlines, as I senator Joseph M. Dixon a lead of 3,000 have gathered from a hasty perusal of votes over Harry L. Wilson for the charges, has been made," Gov. Conservices where government mosts not lidge added.

SUFFRAGE VICTORY Speaks This Afternoon at Police Show at Gravesend.

> Gov. Cox stopped in New York yes-terday just long enough to reiterate his Pittsburg charges of a \$15,000,000 Re-publican slush fund and hurried on to New Haven for a speaking engagement However, the Democratic Presidential nominee will return to New York this morning and in two addresses here today promises to enlighten the public further regarding his allegations against the Republican National Committee. He will speak first at noon at a luncheon

Gov. Cox stayed here only an hour resterday and did not leave his car. There, however, he received newspaper men and held a brief conference with Gov. Smith waited one hour yesterday George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Hor Cummings, former chairman, and other

Governor told newspaper mer arrived on a delayed train from Wash- that he is not dope with making "ex-ington. Thereby the Governor proved poses" of alleged Republican campaign "furnish some more new leads for the was a visit paid to the front porch by brief chats with various women leaders | Senate committee" in a short while. He in the vote and political fights he had declared that he was perfectly willing to County League, who are celebrating little to entertain him during his long go before the Senate committee himself their victory. stand on the sidewalk at the corner of if the committee should deem that his presence is necessary.
Gov. Cox will arrive at the Grand

19:45-Reception at the National Demo

Noon-Luncheon and speech at the 1 P. M.-Parade from the hotel down | hood

ernor submitted to being photographed Upon leaving Gravesend Gov. Cox will with Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Harriet Taylor go to the home of John J. Fitsgerald, in Brooklyn, whose guest he will be until

"It was in Dayton and I said to them: 'I want to serve notice on you gentlemen now; we don't want a tainted dollar in our campaign fund. We don't want our administration plastered with any first or second mortgages after March 4, 1921."

In a brief chat with newspaper mer in New York city during a stay of an hour this morning, while his car was being transferred from one railroad to another, he said that Will Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was not telling the truth if he were limited to \$1,000 from one individ-

Gov. Cox reached New Haven about 2 o'clock this afternoon. He put in a busy day, with speeches before a newly formed First Voters League, to the pa-tients at the United States Public Health Service Tuberculosis Hospital, at a "grand ratification dinner" late this afternoon at Wilcox Pier, Savin Rock, and then at the Hyperion Theatre.

Sees Chance in Outlook.

"Four months ago you heard everywhere that this was a Republican cinch It was the "invisible government," year," Gov. Cox said, "but the situation which for the first time became visible now is changed. The first break in the in the suffragist campaign, that wanted Republican lines came when Senator to defeat the women, according to the Harding declared he would make a sepa-Representative Britten (III.) that a fin what or to do what? 'Get the money.' In am glad to make a campaign of \$87,500 had found its way 'Give her the gas.' Beep on it— she said. "I believe seech about play." he said. "I believe seech about play." he said. "I believe seech about play." he declared positively that he coffers of the Democratic National Committee. Britten will go before the Senator and Mr. Upham the second publican candidate acceptable to the said. "The whiskey ring was there," apeaker. "The whiskey ring was the said. "The whiskey ring was the said. "The whiskey ring was the said. "The whiskey ring was the said." The said to make a campaign to the said. "The whiskey ring was the said. "The whiskey rate peace with Germany, and the secgreat force of men to gather this fund and he brands them 'money diggers for

the Republican party.' "This 'corruption fund' is to be no less than \$15,000,000. Very much to the consternation of the opposition I give my strength from now until November to tell the people of this attempt to buy the Presidency."

Gov. Cox said he had heard name mentioned in Ohio of men who had made heavy contributions to the campaign fund, adding that many of 'are men who have come to the Governor's office" asking that soldiers be sent to settle industrial disputes the way they wanted them settled. gave him the opportunity of presenting again the statement that as Governor of Ohio he never had fired a shot to end a labor dispute, an appeal to labor which in New Haven, as well as in other cities that have been visited, was received with applause.

"These men are seeking to buy an dministration that will be favorable to their policies," he charged. "Instead of the bayonet we want to use the rolden

The men who have "axes to grind," Gov. Cox said, want to gain general control of the Government, but he made specific mention of what he branded as plot to capture the management of the Federal Reserve system through s change in the law to permit only sankers to become members. Gov. Cox made a bitter attack upon the Republicans because of their eppo-

sition to the League of Nations, assert ing that their whole course had been based on hatred of the Democrats for their conduct of the war. "Search the heart of any Republican politician," he said, "and his grievance is that Almighty God left him and his

kind sitting on the bleachers." With this Gov. Cox took occasion to boost the candidacy for the Senate of Homer S. Cummings, whom he recently deposed as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He emphasized that he wanted Connecticut to vote against Senator Brandeges when he omes up for reelection this year, "so that he will not be there to when the matter of the ratification of the peace treaty is under consideration."

Gov. Cox recounted a talk he had more than a year ago with President Wilson, asserting that the President at that time had fears that a delay in the ratification of the treaty might result in a condition in the United States where there "might not be any Presiiential election in 1920,"

"And the President said to me," Gov. Cox continued, "'perhaps there will not be any Presidential election in 1920," picturing the President as fearing that Bolshevism in Europe might spread to America. "I am glad," he added, "that the situation in one respect was not as grave as he believed it to be." grave as he conseved it to be.

The dinner given to Gov. Cox to-day
by the Connecticut Democracy was unusual. It was a shore dinner at a pleasure resort about six miles from the city.

Gov. Cox and his party sat at a table in the centre of upward of 2,000 per-sons, men, women and children, and the hot afternoon sun beat through the win-

"I want you to see me and I want to see you," he explained. "You don't have to come out to Ohio to my front porch."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-The 2,000 immigrants now at Ellis Island must pay increased railroad rates to complete their journeys. Answering an inquiry from Immigration Commissioner Wallis at New York, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled to-day that it had no authority to permit immigrants to pro-

BACK IN CITY TO-DAY APPEALS TO SUFFS Sure NOT TO BE SPITEFUL Relief

Harding, in Porch Talk to New Voters, Urges Thoughtful and Best Use of Ballot.

WOMEN CHEER LOUDLY

Col. Harvey Addresses 'Sister Democrats' in Eulogy of Republican Nominee.

Ry a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Herald. Marion, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Senator Harding appealed to-night to the romen of Marion and of the nation not to vote for spite, but to make the most fund methods, but that he is prepared to and best of their ballot. The occasion several hundred members of the Marion What he did in helping the women to

btain suffrage was done as a matter What he said to Mrs. Catt, president Gov. Cox will arrive at the Orange of the National American Woman Suf-of the National American Woman Suf-or the National American Woman Suf-and will be escorted to the Commodore. had besought him to bring pressure on doubtful lawmakers and States. "I do not believe in that form o

trespans of power and assumption of authority," the Senator said. joice that women have won the ballot as a measure of justice due to woman-"I want you to meet the issues in the

political parties. I would regret to see

the segregation of women in women's parties. Ours must be a government of parties, but now I am glad to belong to the winning party. "Politics is the business of government, and just now it is the biggest business in the world, because now it

means preserving to you and to us all the inheritance of our nationality, and I stand for that." The Senator spoke the last words with a ring which brought from the big gath-ering a tremendous cheer.

"Ours is the highest conception of pop ular government the world ever has seen, and God help us to maintain it rather than turn it over to one who is autocratic. I have no apprehension of the part women will play. I believe you will be directed by conscience and de-liberate judgment rather than prejudice. I rejoice with you in halling the new

era, my countrymen all." Senator Harding Introduced George Sutherland, formerly Senator of Utah, and Col. George Harvey of New York. Mr. Sutherland said he had just completed a trip across the country and said there was no doubt about the outcome of the election. California, he said, will give Harding 100,000. Pre-senting Col. Harvey the Senator said; "Some of us in the Senate are proud of our service in saving our national-

ity. I want to present a man who did more than any other, outside of official life, to awaken the soul of America. His clear call to America echoed throughout the republic. I present a man who I believe wields the most forecful and trenchant pen in America, outstanding American, George Harvey.

"Sister Democrats," Col. Harvey be Recent investigation had convinced him, he said, he was the sole survivor of the Democratic party east of the Allegheny Mountains. The part left him some time ago, he said. H first became convinced of the need for woman suffrage as a means of conserv ing conservatism, the Colonel said. Speaking of the courage of women, he said it was only recently that people had come to realize what the Pilgrim women endured living with the Pilgrim fore-

"I am going to prove my democracy." the Colonel said, "by voting and writing and speaking for one of the biggest, broadest and bravest Americans I have ever known-Warren G. Harding."

MINNESOTA WOMEN CAST FIRST BALLOT

South St. Paul Gives Chance

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27 .-Women of this municipality claimed the distinction to-day of being the first to vote under the provision of the Nine-teenth Amendment, whose ratification was proclaimed yesterday by Secretary of State Colby. Vying for the privilege of being the first to yote, groups of women gathered in front of polling

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. - Not more

vantage of their opportunity. This is the view of officials of the Bucau of Elections, after weighing reports from assessors who have made to house canvass, as required by law. "There has been a surprising disin-clination on the part of women to give their names to assessora," said Maurice A. Roesch, superintendent of the bureau, to-day. "My guess may be wrong, but I don't believe more than 175,000 women

Pirrssurg, Aug. 27 .- Numerous newly nfranchised Allegheny county women have been defrauded by a bogus tax col-Secretary Colby signed the proclamation declaring woman suffrage law, according

operated in the McKeesport district ves-terday, and authorities in all sections of

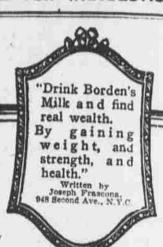
The fake collector, Mr. Roward said.

and disappeared. RALBIGH N. C., Aug. 27.-Gov. Bick-

DECATUR Ala. Aug. 27.-Twentylower house who came here on the anti-suffrage filibuster expedition returned to their homes to-day to participate in anti-suffrage mass meetings in nesses scheduled for to-morrow. Hight of the original party remained

Boston, Aug. 27.—Several sugar deal-ers in Boston and vicinity have been ers in Boston and vicinity have been summoned by Attorney-General Allen to appear before him on Monday on charges of profiteering. The Attorney-General has held a number of conferences with the commission on the necessaries of life during the last two days relative to the matter, and te-night de clared his intention of investigating the subject fully





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for Exercise of Franchise. places long before the polls opened at 5 A. M., in the special election on a proposal to issue \$85,000 in bonds for im-

provement of the water supply. han 175,000 of the 500,000 women eligiale to vote in Philadelphia may take ad-

will be placed on the lists."

to an announcement made to-day by H. H. Rowland, District Attorney.

the county were on the lookout for him The bogus agent, victims reported, appeared at their homes, informed them that they must pay to him a poll tax if they wanted to vote in November, collected the money, handed out a receip

ett to-day performed his first official act under the Nineteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution when he appointed Mrs. Nolan Knight of Asheville a notary public. Mrs. Knight was appointed by Gov, Craig in January, 1915, and the North Carolina Supreme Court held the appointment of a woman un-

here to "keep headquarters open." they

Sugar Profiteering Is Charged.

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